

THE LAST BACHELOR GRIMM.

FOLLOWED FOUR BACHELOR BROTHERS TO THE GRAVE.

Four Days Later He Died—A Brief Review of the Lives of a Remarkable Hoboken Family of Orphaned Brothers, Who Bound Themselves to Fraternal Service.

To the dying remarks of great men might be added the last words of George Grimm, who died Saturday in Hoboken.

"Well," he said, with what little strength he had left, to a neighbor who had come in to take care of him, "this is another Grimm death."

Then he explained where the money was to come from to buy the coffin and be buried.

There were no relatives, not even a distant cousin, around to resent George Grimm's last joke on the family name, for he was the last of his kind, the last of the famous Grimm brothers of Monroe street, Hoboken. There had been five of them, all bachelors, and all born in Hoboken.

Father and Mother Grimm were born in Germany. They came here thirty-five years ago and went to housekeeping in the same house in which their five boys were born and in which the last of them died on Saturday. The mother died fourteen years ago. The father has been dead even longer, so far as Hoboken and Monroe street are concerned. All questions about Father Grimm are answered by the women of Monroe street with significant looks only.

It's sixteen years ago that he went away, but the neighbors seem to remember it and to rejoice over it.

The five boys must have taken after their mother, for Monroe street loved them all.

When the mother died, leaving the boys without a woman relative to look after them, the five sons came home from the funeral and talked things over. The result was a compact to stick together, work for each other, keep house for each other. The three oldest boys also agreed not to get married. The other two didn't know any thing about marriage then, but they also took the bachelor oath when they grew up.

The members of this family club of Grimms in the order of their ages when the mother died fourteen years ago, were Charles 19 years old, Henry 18, John 17, George 9, and Theodore 8. There was never a girl in the family.

Charles, being the oldest, became father and mother of the family. He and John and Henry worked. They made George and Theodore go to school and gave them lessons in cooking and dishwashing. Henry was a good hand with the tools and did the family mending. They took turns at washing and sweeping and did it so well that there never was a neater household on Monroe street than the Grimm boys' place.

Charles used to go to dances and parties of nights. Once he said to his brothers that he would like to get married, but he resisted the temptation and he quit parties. He told them and John, so to avoid danger in the future, they organized the "Grimm Brothers' Bachelor Club." Charles could fiddle. Henry played a cornet, and there was nobody within a mile of the Hoboken meadows who could beat John when he was around.

To make things still livelier at the nightly sessions of the Grimm Club, George Washington Grimm (born Feb. 22, 1879) was taught by Charles to play the violin, and John taught Theodore, the baby of the family, to play a cornet.

Although the flat was small for five they managed to rig up a stage in the front room where they had shows. All the artists were Grimms. They could box, and dance, and sing, as well as play fiddles, and they didn't care much whether any of the neighbors were in the audience or not.

The theory of the Grimm boys was that they think a lot of each other and have lots of fun together all the time or else they would get separated through marriage or something else and forget the agreement to stick together.

When they went to the theatre it was together. They always sat together on the benches at the ball games, and the Sevens Institute boys dubbed them the "Grimm rotters." One year the four boys had nine, but they had to take in four outsiders for the outfield and shortstop so that didn't work very well.

The first break came four years ago when Charles died. Henry, John, George and Theodore were the pallbearers. They had all been unwell during the last two weeks that consumption was doing the worst for the eldest brother. After that funeral the four who were left renewed the agreement to stick together and take care of each other.

By that time being kind and willing to help had become a fixed habit in the Grimm family. There were no loafers in the Grimm household. When it occasionally happened that one of them was out of a job for a little while, that one would turn in and do all the housework while the others were earning the money.

The death of Charles made some domestic changes necessary. Each brother's turn to wash or sweep came once in four weeks instead of once in five. A servant was never hired to do these things, partly because the bachelors didn't want a woman to disturb their peace and partly because they didn't want to use their spare money that way. They gave it away instead.

The Grimm family, in a quiet way, was a charitable society as well as a bachelor organization. As there were five of them working at different jobs, it was very seldom that any of them was out of a job. The four brothers took to whist for their evening diversion, or just sat around and talked, mostly about Charles.

Two years ago consumption got Henry and he followed Charles, John, George and Theodore, with a friend to help, were the pallbearers. There was a floral coronation on the coffin and a wreath marked "Brother."

And the three who were left once more agreed to stick together. There were no more family shows, and of course there could be no more shows after Henry had dropped out of the game.

Household duties were readjusted on a basis of three and the housekeeping went on as smoothly as before except for the missing man. That was hard work. Henry had learned that from his mother and was the only expert in the Grimm Club.

The next funeral was John's. He died last January. It was consumption in his case, too. George and Theodore were at the head of the coffin when it was borne from the second-story flat to the grave, and again at the other end to help them. There was another wreath marked "Brother," and when George and Theodore got back from the grave they agreed to take care of each other.

They both realized then that consumption hadn't got through with the Grimm brothers. But the two who were left were still able to work and earn enough to keep the old Monroe street flat, although there was much to spare. Some weeks there was hardly enough to buy the three bunches of flowers for the dead of the Grimm Club, but the survivors always managed that somehow and went together every Sunday to the graves of Charles, and Henry and John.

It was George's turn next to die, because he was the oldest and so far the death in the Grimm family had come in order of age. But Theodore, the baby of the family, died up last Tuesday.

George was with him of course and followed his body to the grave, but he was too weak to help lift the coffin, so the bearers were four friends. The same friends will

lower the last of the five Grimms into his grave to-morrow.

George couldn't have lived more than a week or so any way, the doctor said, but it was grief as much as consumption that wrought the last death in the Grimm family in four days after Theodore died. There was nobody to shake hands with after George got home from the cemetery and join in a mutual agreement to stick together. And the last Grimm was worried about money. Theodore's funeral expenses hadn't been paid. There was nothing to pay for his own, and he had earned his last dollar.

But as the heir of all his brothers George had property. There were two violins, two cornets, an accordion, a lot of clothes and the household furniture. There was no longer any need of keeping these things as a matter of sentiment, so George sent for Mrs. Walker, the woman downstairs, and explained things. He asked her to take care of him till he died and then sell the things, pay herself out of the proceeds and give the rest to the undertaker.

SAFE, BUT TIRED OF LIVING.

Explanation of a Brooklyn Suicide—Police and Doctor Ignore Details.

Norman B. Thompson, 58 years old, of 223 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, died last night under peculiar circumstances in the Smithsonian Hotel, 23 Smith street, opposite the Brooklyn Police Headquarters.

The police say that it is a case of suicide, but it has not been ascertained by what means the man died. He registered at the hotel on Saturday night as D. N. Johnson of Troy, N. Y. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he summoned one of the waiters and said he felt ill and would like a glass of whiskey. This was taken to him, and an hour later Wilson, the proprietor, visited the room and found Thompson suffering intense pain. Wilson reported to Police Headquarters and Ambulance Surgeon Pierce of the Brooklyn Hospital responded, but the man was dead when he got there.

The surgeon made no examination as to the probable cause of death. There was a small vein on the mantle, but whether this had contained poison, the police were unable to ascertain. A note was found on a table. It had been hastily written in pencil. It said:

"I am perfectly sane, but I'm tired of living. My complication of diseases, along with the everlasting grumbling of having no work morning, noon and night, are too much for me. Get Fenton to see about my burial matter."

The police could get no information at the Greene avenue address, but it was ascertained that the man lived there with his wife and children. One of his sons is Dr. James E. Thompson, whose card reads "late surgeon, U. S. A." The suicide was at one time blacksmith and had his shop at 474 Clermont avenue.

THE OSSING CAMPMEETING.

Annual "March Around Jerusalem"—Midnight Tolling of the Preachers' Bell.

OSISING, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The seventy-first annual camp meeting of the Ossing Heights closed tonight as usual with the celebrated "march around Jerusalem." There were several hundred in the line. They marched around the grove singing and shouting and handshaking. It was the culmination of ten days' enthusiastic religious revivals, and when Brother Haight gave the bell in the Preachers' Rest last night at midnight the meeting was over.

The simplicity and enthusiasm of the meetings in this camp have given it a wide reputation. The ideas of John Wesley have full sway, and every day the preachers' bell is rung as loud and as often as "The Spirit moves him." The services of the last day began at 6 o'clock this morning with the "love feast" and continued until midnight with the tolling of the bell over the Preachers' Rest.

A part of the grounds are used by the Swedish Methodists of the New York Conference, and another 300 Swedes from various New York city churches were here. There are five tents set apart for the old-fashioned "shouting" Methodist meetings, and in these the real enthusiasm of the day was manifested.

"DYING MAN" WALKED HOME.

Hospital Authorities Find There's No Chance for an Ante-mortem Statement.

Seventeen-year-old John Nealon of 205 Second avenue was found yesterday at the foot of East 117th street so badly beaten that the physicians at the Harlem Hospital thought he would die, and summoned Coroner Goldenkranz to take his ante-mortem statement. The Coroner replied he couldn't get any statement from an unconscious man, and told the hospital surgeon to call him if he came revived.

After the physicians had worked over Nealon for two hours he opened his eyes, and when asked if he was hurt, said "No." He said that Michael Ahearn of 202 Third avenue, Frank Gallagher of 122 East 122d street and George Golden of 514 East 12th street had taken him to the foot of East 117th street and assaulted him.

Two of them got away and the third locked himself in a yacht near the dock. Police chased the yacht to the yacht and found Ahearn there. He and the other two were arrested.

Nealon's injuries were dressed and he walked home. The hospital authorities telephoned the Coroner's office that there would be no ante-mortem statement.

BER CREEK TORN OFF BY A DOG.

Four-Year-Old Girl Disfigured While Playing With a St. Bernard.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Bertha, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham of New York, had her cheek torn off by a St. Bernard dog. Mrs. Graham and her daughter were spending the summer at Sand Pond, a short distance from Livingston Manor. A handsome St. Bernard, which was very much attached to the child, was a member of the party at the cottage. Bertha was in the habit of frolicking with the dog, and would place a piece of bread between her teeth and the dog would jump for it. On this occasion the dog made one spring for the bread, and in attempting to seize it fixed his teeth through the child's cheek, lips and chin, tearing away one cheek, a portion of her upper lip and the corner of her mouth. The wound was dressed at Livingston Manor and the child hurried home to a New York Hospital. While she will probably recover she will be horribly disfigured for life.

ELGIN CREAMERY CO. FAILS.

It Has Been Doing a \$5,000,000 Business With \$275,000 Capital.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The Elgin Creamery Company, which operates 135 creameries in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, failed yesterday. The creditors are said to number nearly 10,000, over 8,000 being farmers. The American Trust and Savings Bank was appointed receiver, its bond being fixed at \$200,000. The assets of the company are estimated at \$500,000. Inability to realize on outstanding debts is given as the cause of the failure.

The company has been doing a business of \$3,000,000 a year on a paid-up capital of only \$275,000. It is the largest concern of its kind in the United States, and was organized by the consolidation of scores of independent creameries.

No Offer to Buy American Shipbuilding Co.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—W. L. Brown, president of the American Shipbuilding Company, denies a widely circulated story that the United States Shipbuilding Company has offered \$18,750,000 for the stock of the American company.

Events in Society and Other Matters of Interest to Women.

are more fully and intelligently handled by THE SUN and EVENING SUN than by other daily mediums.—Ad.

DANIEL FROHMAN RETURNS.

SAYS SOTHERN WILL REVIVE "ROMEO AND JULIET."

Brings Plays by Pinero, Anthony Hope and Comyns Carr—Gabrilowitsch to Start Tour in October—Kubelik to Return in 1903—Plans for the New Lyceum.

Daniel Frohman returned from Europe yesterday on the American liner St. Louis after ten weeks spent in London, Paris, Bayreuth, Munich and Berlin. Among many interesting items of theatrical news he told a SUN reporter yesterday that Edward H. Sothern will continue to act in Shinkopere.

"Mr. Sothern will start on a tour of 'If I Were King' next month, but when he comes to the Garden Theatre in December he will revive 'Hamlet,' also appearing in 'John Bunbury' and 'The Duke of Burgundy.'"

"Mr. Henry Irving has released Cecilia Loftus so that she will undertake 'Ophelia' for the first time and play her original part in 'If I Were King.' When I left London George Alexander was preparing this drama for production at the St. James's on Aug. 30, with himself, Julie Opp and Suzanne Sheldon in the leading roles."

"I saw Mr. Sothern in London, where I consulted with him on his second Shakespearean revival, which will not be 'Much Ado About Nothing,' as has been said, but 'Romeo and Juliet.' This will be done in the fall of 1903. Work has been begun on the designs for the scenery and costumes, which will be most sumptuous."

"Bertha Galloway will play her second starring season in 'Notre Dame.' Arthur Wing Pinero and Anthony Hope have agreed to write plays to follow. I have with me the manuscript of a comedy by Mr. Hope, which I will do at the New Lyceum. It is called 'Capt. Dieppe.' I also bring a new play by Comyns Carr, who wrote 'King Arthur' for Sir Henry Irving. This drama is based on the legend from which Wagner took 'Tristan und Isolde.'"

"Daily's Theatre will be devoted this season to musical fare, starting on Sept. 15 with 'The Country Girl' from Daily's in London."

"As for the New Lyceum I can say nothing definite about its opening because of the delay in building it. It will have some unique features. A bronze and glass marquee will extend the entire length of the building, so that if necessary eight carriages can discharge their occupants without cover at once. The seats will be arranged on at the same time. There will be no posts in the orchestra, and the chairs, which will be high-backed and comfortable, will not be placed close together. The auditorium will be in natural oak with decorations consisting of a canopy over the stage and a series of loggias. The lights will be masked by beaded glass. 'Staircases will lead from the balcony to the main lobby. Special attention will be paid to the ventilation. The stage will be raised at least six feet deep, the entrance being through a separate building in Forty-sixth street, in which the dressing rooms, library, studios and carpenter shops will be located."

"Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist, is coming here under my management. He opens his American tour at the Worcester, Mass., Festival, Oct. 2. He is on his way here at this early date, and is the first pianist ever made the most prominent feature at a Worcester festival. He will appear with an orchestra of sixty Boston Symphony players under the direction of Franz Kneisel."

Mr. Frohman found on his arrival that the forty appearances which he had contracted for with the pianist had nearly all been booked, consequently he called Gabrilowitsch asking that he increase the number. In New York he will be heard in several orchestral concerts, at private recitals and a series of special recitals at Carnegie Hall, together with some Sunday concerts, also with the Kneisel quartet."

Mr. Frohman has arranged with Alfred Bouvier of San Francisco for a Pacific Coast engagement of twelve Gabrilowitsch concerts early in the season, and there will be a short Southern tour in the spring, the tour closing probably with a trip in conjunction with a well-known musical organization through the country. Kubelik is to return under Mr. Frohman's management in 1903.

Some interesting information was given by Mr. Frohman about the fuss that Kubelik's family has been making about the investment of his money.

"Julius Skrivan, Kubelik's secretary," said Mr. Frohman, "is going to bring suit for damages against the brother of the violinist, who accused him of having invested his money in injudicious speculation. Last season when Kubelik was here he earned in round figures about \$100,000. The violinist wanted to invest this money or a great part of it and naturally acted with the advice of Skrivan, who is his most intimate friend and has been his adviser since he first appeared in public. Part of this money was invested here and part in Europe."

"Kubelik lost some money this year in London with the Bohemian orchestra, which he took from Prague. Their concert, like all that were given during the last London season, failed to make money. But the loss was Skrivan's, not Kubelik's. The conductor of this band, who is concert master of the famous Bohemian Quartet, is an intimate friend of Kubelik's and the violinist wanted to take his companions to play in London. While the band lost money, Kubelik was as much of a sensation as ever."

"His family was naturally indignant when he returned to Europe without the money he had earned here as they had no idea that he would invest it here. Kubelik is rich already. Skrivan is, of course, to remain his secretary and manager."

FATHER CARROLL MOURNED.

Thousands View Body of their Priest and Offer Prayers for the Dead.

The body of the Rev. Father Martin Carroll, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church on North Sixth street, Williamsburg, who died at Saratoga on Wednesday, was viewed by several thousand persons yesterday afternoon and evening. The body was clothed in full vestments taken from the rectory to the church, where it lay in state until 1 o'clock last night. When the coffin was conveyed from the rectory the crowd about the church was so great that the reserves from the Bedford avenue police precinct, under the command of Capt. Short, were called to preserve order. The members of the Holy Name Society, attached to the church, acted as a guard of honor. Many men, women and children, after looking upon the face of the dead pastor, knelt for several seconds and offered silent prayer for the dead. Delegates from the various societies attached to the parish remained in the church during the night to watch over the body.

This morning a requiem high mass will be celebrated, in which over 300 priests will participate. Bishop McDonnell will be the celebrant.

A Chicago Trust Company in Trouble.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The handsome suite of offices occupied by the Bankers' Trust and Investment Company on the fifth floor of the National Life Building passed into the hands of the Sheriff yesterday. This was the result of a suit in attachment for \$55,000 damages brought against the company by the United States Trust Company. No one could be found who could tell the whereabouts of President Norval, and Vice-President Hennessey declared that Norval had left the city. The suit was brought by the Paxton Electric Company of Paxton, Ill., which alleges a breach of contract on the part of the trust company in not procuring the loan, causing the plaintiff to suffer damages.

APARTMENTS.

REMODELING OF APARTMENTS.

THE TYRRETS THE TOWERS
S. E. Cor. Riverside Drive
At 84th Street.
S. E. Cor. Central Park
West At 94th Street.
Suits of 10, 11, 12
Rooms & 3 Bath Rooms.
Rentals, \$2,000 to \$3,000.
\$2,000 to \$2,800.00.

NEW ROCHELLE HAS SCANDAL.

POLICE FIND GAMBLING HOUSE IN HEART OF THE TOWN.

Well-known Young Men Caught in Early-Morning Raid—Public Official Arrested as Proprietor of Crap and Poker Place—Police Get In by Strategy.

NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 17.—The people of New Rochelle were greatly surprised today to learn that a gambling house, patronized by many of the wealthier young men of the town, had been found running full blast right in the heart of the town at 209 Main street. There were some exciting scenes at 3 o'clock this morning when the police raided the place and captured nearly a dozen prisoners, several of them young men of local prominence. Herbert Reynolds, 20 years old, the son of James L. Reynolds, a wealthy Westchester county merchant, and Morgan Van Tassel, 31 years old, a city inspector of poles and wires of New Rochelle, were arrested on the charge of keeping the gambling house and of running poker and crap games. The place had been run as a cigar store, but Chief Timmons received complaints that young men gambled there and lost money. When the police suddenly descended upon it at 3 o'clock this morning it was filled with young men playing crap and poker. The crap shooting, the police say, was going on in the rear of the store, while poker was being played in the upstairs rooms.

The raid was made by Patrolmen Farrington, Devereaux and McSweeney, who attacked the front doors, and Myers and Fannelli, who stood guard in the rear to capture any of the players who might leap from the windows. The front door was carefully guarded by Van Tassel, and the police had to employ a ruse to get in. Patrolman Farrington, who was in plain clothes, came along, staggering as if he was drunk, when Van Tassel, opened the door to let some one out. The policemen reeled and fell into the doorway and then rushed upstairs, followed by McSweeney and Devereaux. The police say that they found a half dozen men and boys shooting crap on the first floor and another crowd upstairs playing poker. The players were sitting at tables covered with chips and cards and the cops shouted to them not to move as they were all under arrest.

The players were taken completely by surprise and made no attempt to escape. The police collected the poker chips and other gambling paraphernalia and then marched the whole crowd to the station house where all hands were locked up. This morning when the prisoners were arranged before City Judge Phelps they gave their names as follows: Herbert Reynolds, 206 Main street, New Rochelle; Morgan Van Tassel, 115 Drake avenue, New Rochelle; Henry Dreyfus, Devils Island Hotel, New Rochelle; William Tenney, Lexington avenue, New York; Elwood Randall, Edward Marshall, Joseph Juett, "Chingo" Morris, P. Brown and William Holan of New Rochelle, who come from wealthy families in New Rochelle and Pelham Manor, gave fictitious names. Reynolds and Van Tassel first denied not only the whole crowd to the station house, but later in the day they reconsidered their action, entered a plea of guilty, and paid fines of \$20 each. The other prisoners were fined \$5 and \$5 each.

PURROY IS BUSY FOR HAFEN.

EXPECTED TO SWING RATHER MORE THAN SHEEHAN CAN.

Haffen's Opponents Reckon the Sheehan Vote in The Bronx as Two—Maybe Purroy Will Be Figuring Large in Tammany Hall After the Primaries.

Enoch Vreeland, who has always been a supporter of the Hon. Henry D. Purroy in political matters, has been busy the last week or so organizing Henry D. Purroy associations in the election districts of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district, where Mr. Purroy has some political power, and where he is supporting President Haffen of The Bronx in the fight that Senator Hennessey and ex-Senator Mitchell are making against Mr. Haffen as the Tammany leader of the district. Twenty of the associations have been organized already, and fifteen will be formed this week. Pretty soon Mr. Purroy will have a powerful political machine in the district. It is thought that he is likely to bob up in Tammany Hall pretty soon with considerable influence.

Mr. Purroy quarreled with the Tammany machine and got out of it several years ago. Since then he has been a free lance in Democratic politics, confining himself to the upper part of the city, where he has always kept his organization alive. When Mr. Haffen found that he had a fight on his hands he asked for the help of all of his old friends and Mr. Purroy was one of the first to announce that he would support the President of the borough. Now John C. Sheehan has announced that he will support Mr. Haffen, and it was said yesterday that if Mr. Haffen won in the fight this fall he would wake up on Sept. 17 to find Mr. Sheehan downtown claiming the credit for the victory and Mr. Purroy uptown shouting "I did it!" so loud that every one would forget that Mr. Haffen had any part in the fight himself at all.

The Hennessey people in The Bronx explain Mr. Purroy's support of Mr. Haffen by saying that Mr. Purroy wants to have Mr. Haffen lean on him, and ask his advice. Mr. Purroy, they say, would be very glad to get back into Tammany, when the primaries are over, the triumvirate is abolished, and the question of Mr. Croker's return is settled definitely one way or the other, as a big man, sitting solemnly down and telling all hands what they ought to do to be saved. They think that this desire explains Mr. Purroy's support of Mr. Haffen.

The Hennessey men said last evening that they were much pleased to have Mr. Sheehan support Mr. Haffen.

"Sheehan's crowd has just two votes in The Bronx," said the Hennessey men, "and these are the votes of Romner and Breen. The two have good fat offices now, and they do not care what becomes of the organization. Like enough they will not vote at the primaries. But their desertion of their own organization has had one effect and that has been to make all of the friends of Zeltner mad. Romner has always posed as a friend of Zeltner, and only last fall the Sheehan crowd announced formally that they would have the support of one of the Zeltners as a great card."

"You can imagine what the friends of Zeltner think of the present attitude of the Sheehan crowd," Romner says. "He is not responsible. We don't care who is. It has made votes for us, and trouble for Haffen. However, the fight goes, he won't win now, for even though we might be beaten, I am sure we won't—it would be a victory for Purroy and Sheehan, and Haffen will have to let them run the General Committee."

"Haffen comes up for renomination next



Royal Bengals

The Biggest High Grade Little Cigar

15¢ for 10

RABBIT'S WIFE SERIOUSLY HURT.
Fell While Leaving a Car and May Die The Conductor Arrested.

Mrs. Bertha Glass, 29 years old, wife of Joseph Glass, a Jewish rabbi, of 1463 Fifth avenue, fell from a northbound Madison avenue car at 118th street early yesterday morning. Her skull was fractured. A two months' old infant woman carried in her arms was unhurt. Mrs. Glass was taken to the Harlem Hospital. It is feared that she will not recover.

Michael Kelly, the conductor of the car, was arrested. It is claimed by passengers on the signal to go ahead before Mrs. Glass had alighted from the car. Kelly denies that he gave the motorman the signal to go ahead before the woman got off. He was taken to the Harlem police court and held to await the result of the woman's injuries.

DANFORTH IS WILLING.
Says He Wouldn't Decline Nomination for Governor if It Is Tendered Him.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Hon. Elliot Danforth was in the city yesterday and gave out an interview on the Democratic situation in the State and the possibility of his candidacy for Governor. He said:

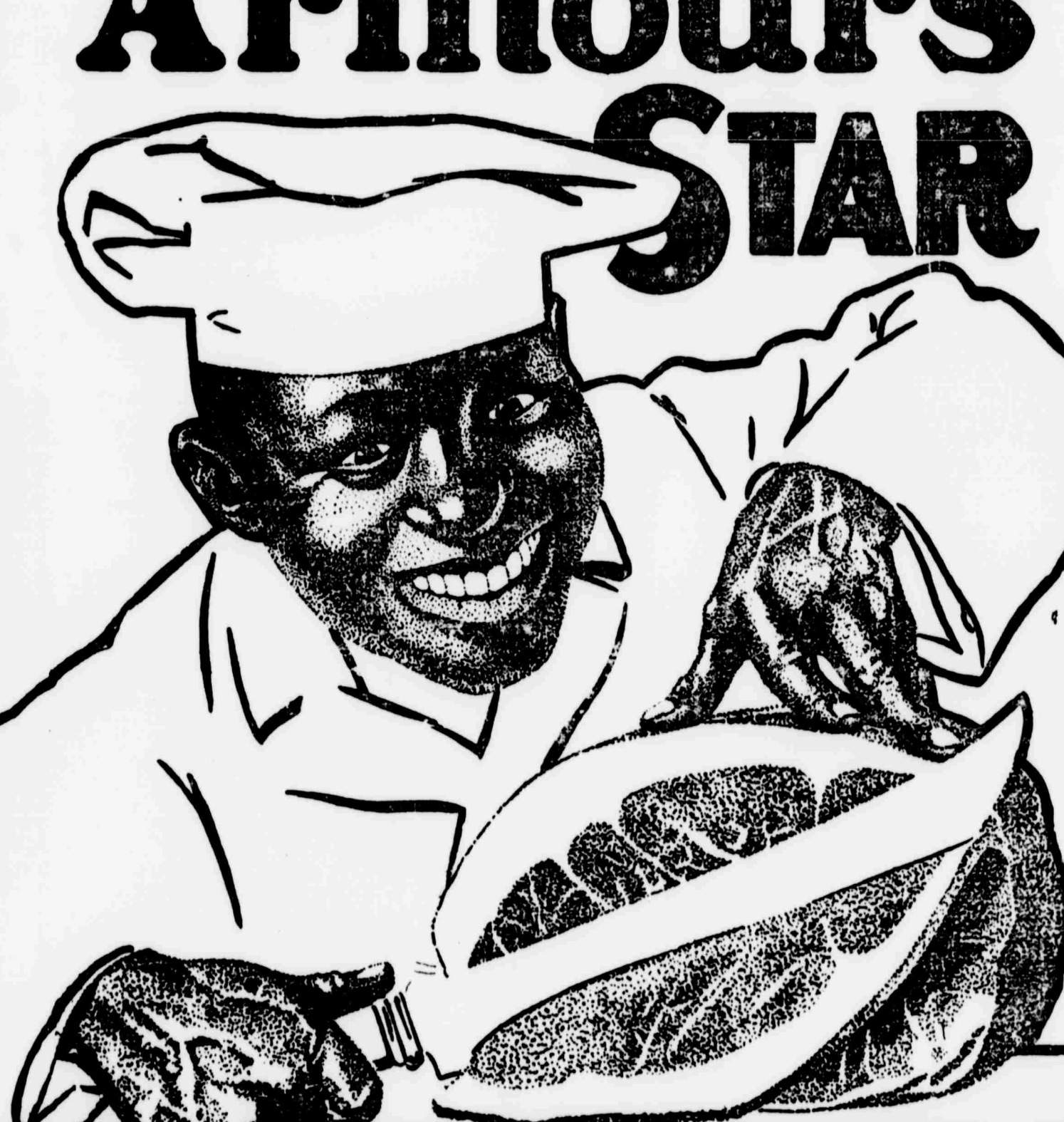
"In various localities the Republican party is badly split, especially in Erie and Kings. The promises made by the Republican administration have not been fulfilled, especially those as to the investigation of canal mismanagement."

"Gov. Roosevelt promised to punish those guilty of mismanagement, but instead they have been promoted to high official positions and the mismanagement has been continued under the present Administration. The people realize the necessity for a change. This is a Democratic State, and with a united party we cannot fail to win."

When asked if he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor this fall, he said:

"I am not seeking the nomination for Governor, but if my friends have selected me, I would not feel at liberty to decline the nomination. However, I will give my hearty, enthusiastic support to the nominee, whoever he may be."

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.
YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The district home of the Independent Order of Royal Birth, on Riverdale avenue, this city, was the scene to-day of a celebration of the golden anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smoller, inmates of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Smoller were married in Turek, Germany. Their family consisted of seven children, of whom six are now living. Forty-five years ago they came to America and settled in New York city, where they lived until three years ago, when they took up their abode at the home.



Armour's STAR

"THE HAM WHAT AM"